

VEILED THREATS OF CLEVELAND.

They Create a Great Sensation at Berlin.

NO REASON FOR A ROW.

QUESTIONS SHOULD NOT BE DECIDED IN A MOMENT OF ANGER.

American Insurance Companies—The Trouble Said to Be Solely Due to Their Unwillingness or Inability to Comply with the German Laws—They Are Not Discriminated Against—The Tariff Was a Natural Outcome—The Fall of a Baron.

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—(Copyrighted 1895, by Associated Press.)—President Cleveland's strictures on Germany's treatment of American food exports and insurance companies in his message to Congress have created a sensation here. The government thus far, through its organs, has not replied to Mr. Cleveland's veiled threats, and the only semi-official statement has been that of the Cologne Gazette on Wednesday last, in which reference was made to the disadvantage under which German sugar imports to America suffered. The object of the inspection of American pork was merely of a local nature, which did not warrant the treatment of American imports to America. It is added that American insurance companies were subjected to no special treatment, and all such institutions in Prussia, and concluded with the remark that such questions should not be decided in a moment of anger, but settled in a manner agreeable to both countries after careful consideration of the merits of the case, and against it. It was also stated that there was no doubt that this was also Mr. Cleveland's intention.

The Berliner Tageblatt reminds the government that it had been warned not to take too much notice of the American imports and insurance companies.

The radical Freie Presse Zeitung says: "Our industrial interests are threatened all the more because the agrarian party will not fail to support a tariff war with America for the purpose of excluding entirely American cereals."

The action of several states, such as Missouri, regarding insurance companies, is keenly watched, and the whole matter will be thoroughly ventilated in the Reichstag, the German parliament, at the first reading of the budget.

Mr. Percy Bartholomew, the United States consul at Mayence, has been asked to the press in answer to the public statements of the president of the butcher's guild there, that American goods made from diseased hogs. The consul says: "If all the president's statements were true, nothing in the United States would be alive now."

A reporter of the Associated Press has had an interview during the week with Von Althaus, the well known Conservative leader, on President Cleveland's congressional message. He said: "The Americans are totally wrong in regarding us with tariff reprisals. Germany has done nothing to harm the American food stuffs or notoriously inferior quality than hygienic considerations and care of the people's welfare demand."

American Insurance Companies.—"The trouble with the American insurance companies, I understand, is solely due to the fact that they are not willing to comply with our insurance laws. No more is asked of them than our own companies. We will not be provoked by their refusal to comply with our laws, but we will not be provoked by their refusal to comply with our laws."

Heer Richter, leader of the Freie Presse, said to the Associated Press: "This tariff war between the United States and Germany is the natural outcome of the tariff war between the United States and Germany. It is not a tariff war, but a tariff war."

The Fall of a Baron.—"The fall of Baron von Althaus, the late Prussian minister of the interior, is still the sensation of local politics, but has not led to a cessation of the police campaign against the socialists. The court will be kept busy for months to come with cases created through the orders of Von Althaus. The socialists have been in the Berlin courts against Herr Liebknecht and Herr Babel and sixty-seven other socialist leaders. The socialists are the enemies of the Voerwaer, the socialist organ, are not in jail and the rest of the editorial staff of the Voerwaer are in prison. Besides these cases, six socialist members of the Reichstag have been indicted and three have been sentenced to a year's imprisonment for the same offense."

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Three dispatches relating to slight Indian troubles in Arizona were received at the war department today. The commanding officer at Fort Grant reported that on the periodical "round up" at San Carlos reservation December 5, it was found that five Indian warriors belonging to the Bedonkohe band had been killed near Cibola, December 5 by five armed white men. They left a pack mule in the hands of the Indians by which the party may be identified. A troop from the Seventh Cavalry has been sent to investigate.

An impression prevails in official quarters that the real foundation of the agitation in Arizona over the happenings is a desire to have the garrison at Fort Thomas restored.

A later dispatch to the Indian bureau today announced that the Apache Indians, whose troops were detailed to bring back, have been re-

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At a meeting of the ambassadors resident here, it was decided to believe that the powers will support Said Pasha in the event of his agreeing to accept the office of grand vizier, but it is not probable that the powers will take up the duties of that office after seeking refuge from the wrath of the sultan. It is believed Said Pasha is desirous of leaving the country, but he will not quit the shelter of the British embassy except with a guarantee from all the powers.

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